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THE GOVERNMENT PHYSICIANS.

Health to weduce its estimates to a giv-en figure. The Board says that it can-The Governor seems to feel that the expense can be brought within the required estimate.

The Board claims that these salaries should not be eliminated or cut, because the poor will then be without proper medical attendance.

The members of the Board are responsible men and have done good work. They, of course, believe what they say on this point. The reason they so believe is that their business keeps them so closely in Honolulu that are not personally brought into contact with the practical working of the "Government doctor" law.

Under the law as it stands, twentyseven doctors are paid salaries of from \$50 to \$200 a month. In addition they are furnished free with a certain tory, I ask of you the following:—
amount of drugs. For these salaries | First, That you legalize no expendiand perquisites, they are supposed to tously treat the poor.

The amount of time consumed in the first service is nominal, and, as they Legislature. are sole judges of whom the "poor" con-sist, the result, with a few exceptions. is that the free treatment is practically

It is not probable that ten per cent of the drugs furnished by the government are given away. They are con-sidered by the doctors as simply a parquisite of office, and are used in their private practice as a matter of course.

There are a few districts where the inhabitants are too few or too poor to support a physician. It is proper to subsidize a doctor in each of these districts, to enable him to live there. With these exceptions there is no excuse for paying subsidies to a large number of worthy doctors who are not cal service, it can pay for it, as a private individual would. The Governor is right in this matter and the Board is wrong.

There is no better opportunity for Territory of Hawaii. scaling expenses than in the "Government doctor" item.

The West was settled up for the most part by the cheap-rate excursions accept a better plan than his own, portation rates and a developed country sort which Americans crowd is to be Territorial government. reached for little money. Those resorts which get but a few tourists and have to pay about \$300 aplece for them. are the ones which can be reached only by purchasing tickets de luxe.

The House, after cruising away from the anchorage pointed out by the Governor came back to it and will, it is to be hoped, stay there. The Governor ought to do the same before it attempts parity of expenditures and receipts? to mark out a new course for itself. Unless it cares to go to that trouble it much further, and proves taxation, in ica Maru, can do no better than to accept the Governor's suggestions, drop its anchor incur the responsibility for whatever happens.

rea from Masampho to the Yalu river.

on controlling it. "Harmony" tickets trouble-making minority, are apt to be the thin edge of the axe which splits Rule sympathizers?

Nobody need be surprised in case some Japanese torpede boats are unshipped in the Red Sea by a harmless tooking collier. The Russian vessels atill left in the track of Sucz commeres must be tempting targets for the Millio Breeze's Large

The Bur Association and well to let As the latter will be referred by the President to the theoremen, there is no meeting the Dail one mirely recommends.

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THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Governor Carter's message, as a whole, is one of the most admirable Executive papers we have ever read. It has the clearness and precision of a bank statement; and its recommendations are those of a thoughtful, well-informed, earnest and patriotic

Condensed to the bare outlines this message states that the Territory of Per Month \$.55 Hawaii is making a deficit at the rate of \$93,131.25 per month; that the way Year 5.00 to deal with this deficit is not to try Per Year, Foreign 6.00 and bond it, but to cut off unnecessary taxes, overpaid salaries and the maintenance of institutions which can be done without. These institutions are named as the Land Registration court, Hospital subsidies, Jury fees, Government physicians, Honolulu Dispensary, the Militia, the Band and the Summer School for teachers. There is a topheavy system of government to be trimmed down and simplified; and it is desirable to keep accounts so that The Governor has asked the Board of the taxpayers of each district may

not do so; but it turns out that the people cannot yet afford cumbersome reason why it cannot do so is because it county governments and he suggests, insists upon retaining a salaried gov- as a substitute, that the next Legisernment physician in each district. If lature, after segregating certain things these salaries are scaled down to a like education, finance, the care of minimum, except in the districts where lepers as Territorial concerns, should the population is insufficient to main-tain a physician, the Board of Health against each island, leaving the funds remaining of the taxes paid by each island to be expended as the people living there may direct. This enlarges the sphere of local self-government without increasing the public expenses and is in line with the simpler administration which all well-wishers of the Territory desire.

The Governor, to aid the Legislature as far as he may, provides a scheme of appropriation which will expend \$2,057,-107 out of an estimated revenue of \$2,162,372.43. leaving \$105,202.43 to be applied towards the reduction of the current debt of \$658,000,

In conclusion the Governor says: On behalf of the people of this Terri-

ture beyond the estimated revenue; examine leper suspects and to gratui- that you repeal all present appropriation bills, including those special acts passed at the last session of the

> Second. That in order to overtake our income and to return to a cash basis, thereby doing away with the keep your appropriations, as far as Look at them now. consistent with sound judgment, below

Third. That you justify the expense of your session by special legislation which will relieve the general revenues of the costs of litigation, and establish a policy of requiring direct charges for special services in particular districts, thus relleving the general revenues of the charges for Honolulu garbage and sewer systems.

Fourth, and lastly. That, as you congiving the public value in return for trol the purse strings of our Territory, the salaries received. Whenever the you prove true to the trust imposed trol the purse strings of our Territory. government requires any special medi-upon you by setting an example to the people and to the Administration in the economy and publicity of your affairs, thus proving your legislative body to be worthy of the people of the

Governor Carter does not attempt to dictate to the Legislature, the rights of which as a co-ordinate body he is careful to respect, and he is willing to for homeseckers run by the railroads. as good a one, if it is presented to The prairie schooners carried their him. All he asks is that the Legislathousands every year and the railroads ture shall put the finances of Hawaii their tens of thousands. Cheap trans- upon a sound and economical basiscutting the coat according to the cloth. go together like cause and effect. Low It is a reasonable request; it is one fares across the Atlantic account for which cannot be refused without comtwo-thirds of the American tourist pelling public bankruptcy and imtravel in Europe. Every tropical repelling Congress to reorganize the

TAXATION BEYOND PRECEDENT.

In his special message, Governor Carter shows appropriations for eighteen months aggregating \$4,687,550.21, and an estimated revenue for the same period of \$2,778,201.05, or a deficit on legislative calculations of \$1,909,349,16. This is a remarkable exhibit. How does not assume to dictate, but he has long would a Secretary of the Treasury studied and charted the channels, or a Chancellor of the Exchequer hold shoals and reefs and the Legislature his office in the face of such a dis-

But the Governor's showing goes

proportion to population, of which it may be fairly said that it is extremely in the place he points out and let him doubtful whether it is now approached, under any form of government. He es timates the taxation of 155,000 people in this Territory to foot up \$2,160,000.00 The Japanese have the whole of Ko- per annum. One illustration is enough to prove the enormity of this burden, they command the sea and their own which in itself is enough to account land is in no danger of invasion. Two for hard times and temporary terrimonths ago today the war began and torial bankruptcy. The population of this is the result. It constitutes a California may be roughly estimated tremendous victory with but nominal at 1,900,000 or about twelve times that loss of life and treasure. Russia's of the Hawalian Islands. On the same humiliation is great and is not lessen- basis as our own, therefore, the annual ed by a Fabian policy which assumes taxation for one year in that thriving that an enemy which has done so well State would be \$25,920,000.00 or, for the and so much, does not know its further quadrennial term of the Governor \$193,-680,000.00. In point of fact, as shown by the census of 1900, the total re-The people who control Republican ceipts for 1898 were \$7,589,944.00, onepolitics in the Seventh had better keep twelfth of which would be \$632.495.00. It follows that the taxes actually collected the benefit of a repudiated and in this Territory, in proportion to its population, are fully three and a half times the amount collected in Califoreven a political organization in twain. Having won a fair victory why should personal is more than two millions and the Republicans divide it with Home a half or at the rate of 1911.44 per capita.

This is a brief object lesson for our good citizens and for the Legislature.

E. P. Dole did not find it advanagreems to convers in Washington for an Hawatian appointment. The place to do that is in Hawati. It is doubtful bether any sanditate for a Pederal or Trevitorial post here can success-fully stead a march on the possible who wie most concerned in the marior. It is the habit of the President to refer back to Plancials all the amplications he received for affect to these palends to allege tooms of your known has BIDS TOOMERS.

Senator Burton, who has been sentenced to the penitentiary, is a type of the young man who goes into politics believing that principle is not sentenced. believing that principle is not so much needed in that business as cleverness. There are thousands of such novitiates. They read the yellow papers which group leading statesmen as rascals and believe what the papers say. They take for granted that Hanna was a rogue and McKinley his tool, that Cleveland sold out to Wall street and that Roosevelt is likely to do so. In this frame of mind they enter politics for revenue and are soon hopelessly smeared with the tarbrush of cor-Then they wake up to discover that honesty is the best policy even in politics. Sometimes the waking comes in jail.

If there is anything that isn't proved, under this head, by the career of the Burtons, Pomeroys, Tweeds, Buckleys, Deverys, et al., it is proved, from the opposite standpoint, by the career of Theodore Roosevelt. One of the best things that has come of the Roosevelt Presidency is the lesson it has taught ambitious American youth. The President went into the New York Legislature as a young man intent upon doing something for the public. All sorts of pressure was brought to bear, as he gained influence, to induce him to put up with bad men and bad measures. Had he done so he might have been chosen speaker of the assembly. He refused to do so and made himself an active reform influence in State politics. By that he lost the speakership, but he gained the confidence of the American people who have larger prizes than State speakerships to bestow. A weaker man, beatenat the start by corruptionists, might have concluded that honesty in politics did not pay. That would not have been the con-clusion of a Burton. But Theodore Roosevelt did not ask the question. Honesty to him is its own reward; and knowing himself to be right he went ahead, losing indeed the office of Mayor of New York, but gaining those of

Governor and President. The road of the honest man in polltics may be sometimes thorny but the great opportunities for doing good are along it and fame is at the end. The road of the dishonest man may be broad and alluring, and it may show temporary successes, but its end is destruction. Roosevelt and Burton are of about the same age and, perhaps, equally bright mentally. Each had the same chance in politics. But when the necessity of registering warrants, you roads parted each took a different one.

> If the Japanese have spread the report that they are going to land troops near Newchwang, General Kuropatkin need not spend any time there reviewing his men. He will be safe in looking elsewhere for the landing place.

White labor may make an issue now of digging the Panama ditch but it will quit as soon as the grave-digging begins. The labor for Panama should be negro or Chinese and white labor will say as much before long.

A Republican House with a Home Rule speaker and a Home Rule secretary is a good deal like the good that swallowed his tag. The good didn't know where he was going and the express man couldn't tell.

The printing grafters will be passing resolutions condemning the Governor next. He had the hardihood to have his message and appropriation recommendations printed and translated without consultation with them or allowing the usual rake-off.

Judge Kalua has discovered that it does not pay to fool with Uncle Sam. A judge of the old Hawaiian days might have closed his court and gone fishing for all the authorities would cared, but Uncle Sam has some rigid notions of propriety.

A goodly number enliven Honotulu. of ships will come with Rear Admiral Glass and if no war scare arises meanwhile they ought to stay here a month.

Let us hope that Senator Burton has been soothed, ere this, by the condolences of Humphreys.

The coming of the "Baltic fleet"

seems to have no terrors for the Amer-Listen now and hear George Davis

claim that he got Kalua removed. Ex-Treasurer Kepoikai may, as well pick out his ermine.

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LAND WORK

Chart of Public Domain Being Prepared By Mr. Pratt.

J. W. Pratt, Commissioner of Public Lands, is hard at work upon an important task set by himself. This is last been heard from in Italy, from the preparation of a chart of all of the where he reported having thus far public lands of the Territory. It is in- greatly enjoyed his travels, tended to show at a glance the nature of the different lands, their areas and their locations.

At present Mr. Pratt is checking up all general leases of public lands from No. 1 forward. In doing so he inspects the records and notes all salient particulars. When through with the general leases, he will similarly handle the tice Galbraith. homestead and right of purchase leases. He finds that some of the leases do not cover all of the land indicated by the topical name. Remnants are discovered which will aggregate considerable of value and may meet many demands for small holdings and specific pur-

Commissioner Pratt will have all the ands classified, to show what they are respectively good for. On the discovery of an odd parcel or parcels not under the leases though in the localities bearing the names identifying the leases, he will refer the matter to the sub-agent or ranger in whose district the land lies for a report upon the adaptability of the land for certain mend provision by the Legislature for purposes, such as coffee-raising, opening for homesteads, grazing, etc.

When the lands have been charted, any person making specific inquiries Though his own term as Judge of the may receive a prompt answer. As it is now, the department is much at a loss to answer inquiries for coffee lands, small farming, ranching or other uses. The chart will be open to public inspection at the Land office and besides, as Mr. Pratt said to an Advertiser reporter yesterday, any clerk in now begun. the office will be enabled to answer questions as readily as he can himself.

A glance at large sheets of closely printed lists of leases, through which Mr. Pratt is exploring and making at the opening of the Legislature we references therefrom to the actual rec- the gifts of Secretary A. L. C. Atkin ords, shows what a formidable piece of drudgery he has undertaken. He has not gone outside to tell about it either, for the public would never have heard of the work until accomplished had not a newsgatherer taken notice, through an open window, of the department head toiling in shirtsleeves throughout the day over a desk in the room of the

Whenever Port Arthur has been bombarded Alexieff tries to convince United Chinese Society issued the in the Japanese that they had better not vitations yesterday for the reception waste any more ammunition on the place, by telling the world that no damags was done. Reports from refugees, however, give quite a different Advertiser. Members of the Legisla version. At Harbin trainloads of run- ture were honored with the invitation away civilians tell dire tales of calamity and the masters of neutral vessels. Another American squadron promises leaving Port Arthur, confirm them. We also hear of wounded from Port Arthur arriving at Vladivostok. Alexi- hului. eff has never deceived the Japanese, who know what one hundred tons of steel shells per minute can do to a compact little place like Port Arthur and who propose to keep on sowing their missiles there. The Viceroy is also trying to convince the Japanese that he is raising the stone-laden hulks which they sunk before the port and adding them to the Russian navy. That is his maladroit way of trying to induce them not to sink any more.

Harper's Weekly prints a good many pictures of the current war that are badly edited. In a recent number there is an artillery cut headed "A Japanese Artillery Officer giving firing Orders during Practice." Almost any layman can see that the man in charge is a mere non-com who has not yet emerged from the knapsack stage of evolution. On the opposite page is a picture labeled "Japanese Infantry on the Firing food; that is why cod liver Line prepared to Attack a Position. As the line is kneeling, the editor evidently thinks that it either intends to attack on all fours or is praying for

> The Governor of Kansas could do much to redeem the Senatorial reputation of his State by giving Burton's place to Bristow. The First Assistant Postmaster General is the one who took the lid off the manhole where the Postal conspirators were hidden away. He is a reformer of the Roosevelt and Folk type. After Burton such a man is needed to give the State's represen-tation in the upper House of Congress an unquestioned name.

> Two things account for the increase mosquitose abundance of forming pools and puddles where the insects thrive and the absence of strong trades in three the winged tormentors away. A few works of breeze, dea weather will employ the unit-community consister to get control of the miles. Khite agam.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Daily) J. Haig Mackenzie was naturalized by Judge Dole yesterday, his sponsors being Secretary Atkinson and Senator Woods.

When Justice Galbraith leaves the Territory he will take away a fine collection of lantern slides of Hawaiian views.

Editor Robertson of the Maui News who is in the city, is going to sell late paper if the right buyer comes along and engage in the hotel business.

In the police court yesterday, Ramon Rosario was called to answer to a charge of stealing. No one appeared against him and the case was dropped the charge being dismissed.

Dr. Thompson, Government ohysician of Kau on leave of absence, has

U. S. Marshal Hendry went to Kaual last night to close up the store of Y. Yamasi at Waimea, under bankruptcy proceedings taken by M. Phillips & Co., Hyman Bros. and Grinbaum & Co. Senator Woods is quoted as saying that the Democratic party in Hawaii is united in pressing the claims of Circuit Judge Edings for promotion to the Supreme Court as the successor to Jus-

Animals for meat inspected in Hono lulu last month numbered 2895, and sundry meats inspected amounted to 13,657 pounds. Poultry arriving in steamers Alameda and Sonoma and inspected was 1793 pounds. There were 232,912 fish examined, of which 1565 were condemned. .

At the suit of Robert L. Colburn and under a bond of \$2000, Judge Gear has granted a temporary injunction against C. J. Hutchins, Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., R. W. Shingle and others, to restrain them from disposing of Kona Sugar Co. property conveyed by F. L. Dortch, receiver, and from transferring cash or credits pertaining to such conveyance.

Judge P. L. Weaver has written to Governor Carter asking that he recom paying necessary expenses incurred b the Land Registration Court but I advertently left unprovided for by the Legislature in last year's extra sessio court will expire in June, Weaver is making a brave fight have the Torrens land system retail

(From Thurday's Daily.)

H. L. Herbert is working up inte island cricket matches for the seas

There are eleven cases pending in th Land Registration Court, which it proposed to abolish for economy's sak The bouquets for the President of t Senate and the Speaker of the Hou son.

A cablegram was received yesterd morning by Judge Dole from W. Smith in Washington which announce that E. P. Dole, former Attorney Ge eral, had retired from the race for t Supreme Court bench.

Every day when the Legislatu assembles the Hawaiian ensign will raised upon each of the front corn towers of the Capitol. - This is it direction of the Governor and was ca ● NOT DESCRIBE SERVED BENEFITS BEEN PROPERTY.

Chinese Consul Tse Fan and th be given in honor of Prince Pu L Friday or Saturday. The time is to be determined by the arrival of the steam er, and will be announced later in the

Wahiawa colonists have applied for Torrens land title.

Captain Clem Dandall will take command of the tug Leslie Baldwin at Ka-The late Mrs. Kunuiakea will be

buried from the Catholic Cathedral at 4:30 today. The Maui court term ran upa bill of \$1648.40 expenses, of which the

greater portion went in jury fees. Nominations for convention delegates in the 7th precinct of the fourth district are F. L. Dortch, J. S. McCandless

and J. C. Cohen. The steamer America Maru, released from Japan's war transport service, sailed from Yokohama for San Francis-

co via Honolulu yesterday. Acting French Consul Raas received cablegram on Wednesday from French Consul Vizzavona, dated San Francisco, announcing his departure

shortly for Honolulu. J. Hastings Howland, consulting engineer of the Public Works Department. has now the superintendency of the Honolulu Water Works added to his duties. His appointment is gazetted this morning.

Mystic Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., will give an invitation social and dance at its Castle hall next Tuesday evening, in honor of the members of Honolulu Temple, No. 1, Rathbone Sisters.

The new Dumbarton-built steamship Manuka, of 4505 gross tons, 4500 indi-cated h. p. and 18 knots speed, will take the place of the steamship Moana the Canadian-Australian route while the latter is undergoing thorough repairs at Sydney.

Robert Hobron, Jr., a laundry collector, was carried away from the wharf in the transport Sheridan and jumped overhoard to swim ashore. His strength failed after going 35 yards and he would have drowned if Thomas Manuka and Kuapall, two native hors. had not struck out to his resous.

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By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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Last quarter of the moon April 7th. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

vey tables. The tides at Kabulut and Hile occur about one hour earlier than at Hono-

Hawalian standard time to 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 167 decrees fairly intidute. The time to high the enter as three color as three color. I have a fairly being a treatment to have a fairly bed to an or for to at time. for the place group.